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### TWO MONTHS OF FREEDOM.

By vetoing the fanatical prohibition amendment extending the war-time liquor regulation to the coming of the nation-wide dry movement the advocates of that form of fanaticism met with a Waterloo when President Wilson refused to sanction this sweeping and radical extension of a law that at best had very little to recommend it. The action of the president carries with it an open season for states that have not joined the dry brigade and will give liberty loving Americans a chance to indulge their tastes for (Correspondence of Associated Press) (Correspondence of Associated Press) abother brief spell. In anti-spation of this event there has been DUSSELDORF, Oct 2-It is a STETTIN, Germany, Oct 5-The a tremendous demand for liquor licenses in all states which have wonder that the Cologne cathedral workers of Stettin and suburbs have no gone dry by state enactment. The dealers felt certain of their has not been sold in the channels struck against paying all the enpromises when they took steps to procure licenses and the result a writer in the Berlin Zeitung Am refreshments, for their girl or wo shows that they knew well what they were doing. It was argued Mittag, who has just made a trip men partners at dances. Women, that war time prohibition would terminate with the signing of through the occupied districts and they assert are now earning about the peace treaty which was expected in a week or ten days but the asserts he has seen at first hand as much as men, and should bear presidential action forestalled the movement by putting it up to the smuggling and tax evasion that their share. They positively will not the senste. The vetoing of the amendment is a forerunner of the signing of the treaty which was advanced another notch in the and other Rhineland cities, carries was published in a Stettin paper. senate failing to pass the Johnson amendment providing for equal several hundred thousand marks and reads: participation with Great Britain in the voting power of the United worth of untaxed goods, ranging from States. The defeat of the Johnson amendment hastens the time when the majority of the senate will sametion the treaty as it stands without reservations and the proposition will carry with it a sudden emancipation of every wet state from enforced prohibition.

Another important factor in the situation is that the release of alcoholic products from the legislative ban will serve to fortify the national treasury which has been depleted by extravagance of the administration in not curtailing war-time expenditure when there was no longer any reason for their continuation. Federal cities, at tremendous profit. officials expect to receive at least \$400,000,000 in revenues to be paid on liquor now in bond, but others are of the opinion that all liquors now in bond will be taken out and stored by wealthy people who regard this as their last chance to stock up their private cellars. Should this occur it is probable that the federal treasury will be excished by more than a billion dollars from this source. The country will benefit, the people will be made happier and a dislocated trade will resume its swing with an impetus that would never have been received had it not been for the temporary restriction which will be lifted by pres dential annulment.

By the action of the president foreshadowed by a statement from the White House it appears that the passage of the enforcement amendment by congress will not materially alter the situation. The president by proclamation annulling the war-time restriction on spirituous liquors will restore the interdicted traffic and leave the wet states to enjoy a short s ason of enjoyment. -

### WASH SALES OF SILVER.

The daily quotations of silver have no bearing on the intrinsic value of the metal. This was demonstrated yesterday when the London price was quoted at 65 pence, equivalent to \$1.39. The New York quotation was \$1.24 and in San Francisco where the quotation usually is highest, the price was marked up at \$1.21. Normally there should by a difference of at least three cents beween New York and San Francisco with the latter marked up to cover the cost of transportation and the loss of interest or the money value of the bullion while in transit. The quotation in New York is supposed to be based on the London quotation after deducting the cost of express, insurance and interest which is nominally estimated to be 10c an ounce. Smelter contracts provide that payments for silver contents in ore be made payable to mines on the manufactured quotation. If the smelters sell any silver at that price they should discharge their selling agents for they can get 15c to 20c more in the open market. In fact, no silver is sold at the quotation which is merely a business trick to milk the miners out of 10e to 25e an onnee over and above their charge for selling. It would be foolish to sell silver at \$1.12, ship it to London and then have it shipped to India and China where it is worth \$1.28 or more per ounce when by sending it direct from the west coast one could save the discount on London exchange and actually sell exchange on the Orient at a premium because we owe a heavy balance of trade to China and the Straits.

While Americans are prime suckers in high finance, the smelter trust certainly knows better. Now that England has about cleaned up our silver market she will suggest some new trick in finance or demand the coinage of silver at her own figures, i. e., 151/2 to 1, equal to \$1,33 per ounce. The question of \$1.20 for silver and 86 cents for Mexican dollars in New York is a palpable fraud. The present situation proves conclusively that the agitation in the United States against silver was a senseless blunder and a most extraordinary feature is developed in the fact that the political a vantage was received by the democratic party, while every knock given the silver mine industry was through democratic administration. The present democratic administration continued blundering with the silver situation. Either through the most remarkable childish or venal trad they have done about everything they could do to get rid of the dollars already coined. While the government made a loss, the silver miners' loss is appalling. Since 1893 the silver mines Haye produced over 1,500,000,000 ounces of silver, which they were forced to sell to other countries at a price that averaged less than 58 cents an ounce for the 23-year period from 1893 to 1918. The miners lost over \$1,800,000, 000 by this agitation. The silver was needed in this country as well as in others where it is now worth from \$1.33 to \$1.43 per onnce.

It is evident that the Orientals, because of their 4,000 years of civilization know more about finance than the ignorant occidental and the mild-eyed Chinese and the placid East Indian raked in our silver with the same feeling that Penn experienced when he bought the Indian claim to Pennsylvania for glass beads. Our silver reserve has been dissipated and the federal reserve management is getting rid of our gold. The American dollar should become the expression in exchange and our limit of value is a dollar. It is a silver dollar and its coinage should be continued.

The sugar farmine in the United States is attributed principally expense in equal shares since we the farlure of President Wilson to pay any attention to the uest of the United States sugar complication hand to have the brown Therefore open your pocket. to the failure of President Wilson to pay any attention to the brows. Therefore open your pocket-Published every evening Sunday excepted, by the Tonopah Bonance Printing Cuban crops, as was done last year. But Mr. Wilson has had his The appeal is signed by "many eyes too fair off the ground, of course, to give consideration to young Stettin people, which have such small matters as the food necessities of the mere American acquired good sens-

> Woodrow Wilson once wrote of Andrew Johnson. "He uttered with that sair of passion that always went with what he said, invectives against congress so intemperate, so hot with personal feeling, that those who heard him looked upon him as almost a man distraught, thrown from his balance." Well, history does

> General Graves, commander of the American forces in Siberia, is going to well as could be expected of a commanding officer sent to war with instructions not to take sides.

Some of the illicit traders, he asfort, in order to smuggle through

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In the Matter of the Estate of Zadee V La Figure deceased. Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Newada, in and for the County of Nye, as Administrator of the Estate of Zadee V. La Figure late of said County deceased. All creditors having claims against said estate are required to file the same, with the proper vouchers attached with the Clerk of the Court, within forty days of the first publication of this notice.

Dated October 28th, 1919

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Administrator, Allertic Green, 1919

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In the District Court of the Fifth uddels! District of the State of Nevda, in and for the Lounty of Nevlan, in and for the Lounty of Nevlan the Matter of the Estate of Homas Cherry, Deceased Notice is hereby given, that the indursigned has been duly appointed ind qualified by the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the state of Nevada. In and for the County of New as Administrator of the estate of Thomas Cherry, late of aid county, deceased.

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